Adee Warns Lawn Tennis Clubs to Protect the Sport From Menace of Commercialism, Which Now Threatens It

LEADING ISSUES

Adee Replies to Opponents of Proposed Rules on Amateurism.

ADDRESSES LETTER TO

In reply to Dr. Sumner Hardy of the Cational Lawn Tennis Association proes to establish the sport on a firm teur basis, George T, Adee, president the national body, last night issued a ment of the position taken by the rates of the amendments. The ement was prefaced by a letter from Mee and was sent to every club in the sessitation in addition to the forty-five andred players listed by the ranking

Adec strikes the keynote to the entire argument in his opening paragraph. "Do you want tennis to be placed once and for all upon an absolute amateur basis do you want to leave it exposed to the angers of commercialism?" is Adee's he association will answer at the annua ing at the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb-

ther amateur sport bodies in the adopof rules that will prevent players odesire to continue as amateurs from mercializing their skill or prominence the sport. He points out that four of he leading sport organizations—the In-recollegiate Association of Amateur Ath-size, the Amateur Athletic Union, the nited States Golf Association and the ational Collegiate Athletic Association have already shown the way by ado as are presented for the

Must Ignore Personalities. Can tennis afford to lag behind?

uks Adee. He points out that degeneraon has always set in in every sport in hich tendencies toward professionalism ere permitted to remain unchecked. He sks the delegates to consider principles nd not personalities.

There seems to be a tendency among

ome followers of the game to allow the ersonal popularity of men like Maurice pughlin and Billy Johnston, who be made ineligible for amateur nacted, to get the better of their calm

me ago issued a statement in which it far personal statement. ben threats of seccession from the Pa-eife association if the proposed legisla-tion goes through. Adee's letter follows:

he members of the United States Vational Lawn Tennis Association: before the Annual Meeting N. L. T. A. is this: Do you to be placed once and for absolute amateur basis or t to leave it exposed to the commercialism? Your vote ine this issue and therefore a should not permit personalities to be Last June the Executive Committee

at furth its recommendations in a letter at discussed in detail the proposed mendments to the amateur rule. Committee still holds those views. It is not trying to force them upon the Assoion, nor has it the power to do so. You must realize, however, that its proestals are not the result of any snap deration not only of present tendenties in tennis but in other branches of

port is that no man should be allowed commercialize his skill or prominence is any game and still remain an amateur. This theory has been adopted within two

Years by The United States Golf Association.

Intercollegiate Association of mateur Athletes of America.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association—the Governing Body for Instrollegiate Sport in the United States. Can tennis afford to lag behind? That question is brought squarely be-That question is brought squarely be-fere the National Association and your nelp determine the answer at

he Annual Meeting in February. Effect on Other Sports.

The Executive Committee feels strongly the possibility of professionalizing 5 unless a definite stand is taken no means remote. If you of it?" the answer is found the degeneration of every sport where refessional tendencies have been un-backed. Professional baseball has pracilled the amateur game, except

only just recovering from No comment is necessary wrestling, for instance, Basother case in point. Most in this connection are the sumendations adopted within a by the National Collegiate lation to curb profession roughold of amateur sport ion is obvious that in to the best interests of track or football, cannot

is goods house to represent the counter—or on the the advertising value of a n tennis? The Exe-

g a Club to pay the expenses Brown, or Club is bad, for it per-e services virtually to be two to the highest bidder, tions have actually occurred ins growing evil is checked | next year.

GLORGE T. ADEE, President.

HEAD OF TENNIS CARPENTIER IS SIGNED TO BOX KID WILLIAMS LOSES FULTON KNOCKS OUT FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM PIRATES MAY GIVE WILLARD OR WELLS IN LONDON TITLE TO HERMAN COWLER IN JIG TIME WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT RATTLE FOR FLO

Georges Carpentier, the French heavy- | lard balks at the offer Wells will meet weight champion, is not coming to America to box. He already has signed contract to meet some heavyweight in the Helborn Stadium in London, and the proceeds are to be shared by the promoters with the Allies' hospital fund. According to Joe Sarno, manager of Young Zulu Kid, who returned to this country yesterday on board the steam-ship St. Paul, Carpentier is bound to face either Jess Willard or Bombardier Wells in a twenty round contest to be DRESSES LETTER TO

PLAYERS OF NATION

Wells in a twenty round contest to be staged in the London stadium. Sarno says he is authorized to talk terms to willard by Callaghan, who promoted the Jimmy Wilde-Zulu Kid affair, in which Wilde won in eleven rounds, and who has signed Carpentier to a contract.

"Callaghan has Carpentier under conreply to Dr. Summer Hardy of the fract to fight in London," said Sarno.

"The French heavyweight has agreed to meet Willard or any other prominent heaviweight provided Willard is not agreeable.

In Holborn Stadlum.

"The fight will take place in the Hol-born Stadium, which holds 10,000 per-sons, and the receipts will go to the Allies' fund for care of wounded sol-

"I intend to get in touch with Willard immediately and am in position to make him a good offer. However, Callaghan will not be held up, as this bout is a charitable affair, and Willard must

lard balks at the offer Wells will meet Carpentier.

"Carpentier has permission to leave the front to train and get into condition for a hard fight. Most of the talk around London is about the possibility of bringing Willard over to meet Carpentier. The Frenchman is a big favorite with the English sportsmen, and I am certain that the bout would draw several hundred thousand dollars. Willard can make a big profit and also make himself a public benefactor by accepting this bout, as the entire receipts, above expenses, are surely going to charity.

New Orleans.

Home Product Gains Bantam

Honors by Decision at

New Orleans.

Sleep in First.

BOX FOR TWENTY ROUNDS

LEFT HOOK TURNS TRICK

New Orleans, Jan. 9.—Pete Herman, By GEORGE B, UNDERWOOD. penses, are surely going to charity. Callaghan could not put on the bout any other way, as Carpentier would not

"I heard from different sources that but refused to entertain any such idea until the war is over. He has been lionized by friend and foe for his ex-ploits so far and likes the plaudits of war as much as he does those of the

"As to Jimmy Wilde, the little boxer who knocked out Young Zulu Kid, let me rise to remark that he is about the best boy of his pounds that ever lived. He can hit, box and defend himself to perfection. The Kid would have made a better showing if he had been in England longer, as the climatic conditions and longer, as the climatic conditions

WELLINGTON AND AMATEUR BILLIARD BAWLF UNDER BAN TOURNEY STARTED

After League Declares Them "Pros," I. A. A. C. Beats Hockey Club, 3 to 2.

Tom Bawlf and Alec Wellington, two Club's hockey team, were declared professionals last night by the Amateur Hockey League, which met in the St. room. Favorites in the main were suc-from the lineup the Irish American A. C. bury, Conn., present champion, won two weight at 5 o'clock. team an hour later defeated the Hockey Club seven in an extra period game by

3 to 2.

As a result of the disqualifications it is likely that a dozen other noted players will be brought up on charges. Officials of the Winged Fist organization declared that the club intended to do everything in its power to show that the league erred in declaring its players profes-sionals.

The officials asserted the club would

retaliate and prove that at least a dozen men who are now playing on the teams which compose the league are either prorepositions in the amendments. Several ism by capitalizing their athletic fame.

Bawlf was disqualified on two counts. First, that he was a professional and the other that he was ineligible to play under the residence rule, which requires a man to have a residence within fifty miles of New York at least fifty days

not be eligible to play under the residence rule until March 8.

Wellington, they said, had been declared a professional by both the Ontered tario and Montreal Hockey leagues.
The game between the I. A. C. and Hockey Club was a fast and rough one and was not decided until fifty-six seconds of the extra period had elapsed.

Smith made the goal that won the game from a scrimmage in front of the Hockey Club's cage. The lineup:
Irish Amer. A. C. (3). Hockey Club (2).
Woods. Goal Lewis Dufresse. Point Britton Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Britton Duffesse. Point Britton Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Duffesse. Point Britton Duffesse Point Britton Duffesse Point Br

Dufresne Goal Lewis
Dufresne Point Britton
Sequin. Cover point Pritton
Smith. Centre Cleary
Abrahams Rover George
Powers Right wing Gordon
Left wing King
Referee William Dobby. Crescent A. C.
and R. L. von Bernuth St. Nicholas Skatting
Club. Goal umpires—Joseph Brooks for Irish
American A. C. F. Coughey for Hockey
Club. Timekeeper—W. J. Croker, Wanderers'
Skating Club. Goals—Abrahams. Smith 1 for
I. A. A. C.: Britton and George for Hockey
Club.

HARVARD WINS AT HOCKEY. Gains Easy Victory in Practice

Game With Tech Team. Boston, Jan. 9.—Harvard won from the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, 8 to 0, at hockey here to-night. The entire Crimson squad, excepting Thacher, who has water on the knee, got into the game. Tech had no offence but was clever in breaking up Harvard's attempts at team play. The Cambridge team meets Dartmouth Saturday

WOLFF WINS FOR ERASMUS.

Long Swim Decides Dual Meet Against Commerce.

By a one point margin Erasmus Hall swimmers yesterday defeated a team from the High School of Commerce in a P. S. A. L. championship due a P. S. A. L. championship dual meet held at the Fourth Avenue Baths, Brooklyn. It was not until Wolff of Erasmus had won the 220 yard dash, the final event, that Erasmus won by the score of 33 ½ to 32 ½.

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL STARS DISQUALIFIED

Captain-elect Du Moe and Seven Others Put Under Ban.

the advertising value of the interest of the Syracuse University football series of the Syracuse University football squad, including Joseph Du Moe, captained to the player is actually gone that reputation and the checked, will profession-the checked, will profession-the checked, will profession the checked, will profession to the player through his to the player through his tild the player through th STRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- Eight mem-

and Finsterwald were regarded as the most promising varsity candidates for The action of the board was unanilive Committee presents mous and followed investigation of a als for your consideration, report that the eight men played in a lity for shaping the policy football game at Providence, R. I. December 9, in violation of the eligibility

shown. Many of the spectators thought shown. Many of the spectators thought shown. Many of the spectators thought the decision would be a draw. Herman recling to the ropes where he half sat. The former at his good luck and the latter bouts, one of which is with Wilde. He former at his good luck and the latter because he thought he had won.

State Willard with him.

but no demonstration of the spectators thought snappy lefts and rights that sent cowies the afternoon of that day the association and Williams were both astonished, the half hung on the middle strand till Referee Haukup made the Minnesota giant step back.

State Willard with him.

because he thought he had won.

because he thought he programme has been changed

Dr. Hawley, Champion, Successful in Two Games of Class C Title Contests.

Preliminary matches in the sixth anmembers of the Irish American Athletic | nual national amateur Class C 18.2 balkwere started yesterday at Maurice Daly's matches. In his opening game he defeated C. J. Steinbugler by 200 to 147. Dr. Hawley played his usual careful, constructive game and finished with an average of 4 16-46. At night Dr. Hawley won from Gus Gardner by 200 to 174.

Clyde B. Terry, three times Class C champion, made the high run and best average of the day in defeating Irving I. Lewine by 200 to 161. Terry had one cluster of 48 and ran out his 200 points in 45 innings, for an average of 4 20-45.

Julian Rice, a Columbia University student, who has developed into a promising billiard expert, made an auspicious start by defeating Louis Servatius, a vetising billiard expert, made an auspicious start by defeating Louis Servatius, a veteran of the game, by 200 to 180. Rice had a high run of 30, compiled in his second inning. Servatius played steadily and at one time was 23 points ahead, but Rice finished with a bright display of balkline billiards which was too much for his opponent. or his opponent.
Ferdinand B. Unger, the Montclair

F. B. Unger—0, 1, 0, 2, 5, 3, 2, 2, 1, 22, 2, 1, 9, 26, 10, 0, 5, 1, 4, 0, 0, 0, 4, 7, fessional catcher when the Giants took 0, 0, 0, 6, 8, 4, 8, 0, 6, 0, 0, 0, 3, 10, 11, 14, 2, 0, 4, 0, 8, 1, 1, 2, 1, Total, 200 farmed out to Albany, where he had the points. Average, 4. High runs, 26, 22 misfortune to break a leg. He was remisfortune to break a leg. He was re-

points. Average, 4. High runs, 26, 22 and 14. C. P. Dixon 2d—2, 2, 6, 5, 4, 1, 13, 14, 1, 1, 13, 13, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 14, 2, 6, 0, 4, 2, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 7, 10, 1, 5, 1, 2, 5, 5, 0, 13, 6, 1, 0, 2, 1, 3, 4, 2. Total, 180 points. Average, 3 33-45. High runs, 14, 14 and 13. 0, 1, 2, 0, 1, 0. Total, 161 points. 2 26-45. High runs, 18, 13 and 12. Dr. Hawley—0. 0. 8. 4. 11. 2. 1. 4. 2. 1. 3. 7. 0. 0. 3. 21. 4. 8. 2. 4. 14. 0. 1. 0. 3. 5. 0. 11. 0. 19. 0. 1. 0. 8. 1. 15. 0. 0. 4. 0. 0. 0. 14. Total, 200. Average, 4 32-42. High runs. 24. 21. 0. 8. 8. 6. 8. 1. 2. 4. 7. 5. 0. 0. 10. 5. 7. 2. 1. 3. 3. 1. 5. 12. 0. 0. 3. 7. 11. 13. 0. 6. 0. 2. 12. 9. 1. 0. 0. 11. 2. 1. 0. 0. 3. 7. 11. 13. 0. 6. 0. 2. 12. 9. 1. 0. 0. 11. 2. 1. 0. Total, 174. Average, 4 8-42. High runs. 13, 12.

C. P. Mathews—11, 1, 8, 0, 2, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 23, 0, 23, 0, 11, 10, 12, 1, 0, 1, 5, 6, 0, 2, 13, 12, 1, 7, 10, 6, 4, 1, 11, 1, Total, 10, Average, 5 20-36, High runs, 23, 23, 1 Schwartz—2, 2, 3, 5, 3, 10, 3, 1, 16, 3, 0, 5, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 5, 2, 0, 3, 0, 8, 0, 0, 11, 1, 10, 1, 4, 1 Total, 3, Average, 2 31-36, High runs, 16, 11.

boy from the French Market section

The fact that Herman had scored two knockdowns, the only honors of the kind

seemed muscle bound in the shoulers. Herman's weak points were his tendency to back against the ropes and to remain there despite a shower of blows rained to face and body. Whenever he mixed with Williams he easily

Williams looked to be the winner by a big margin from the sixth to the eleventh, but Herman turned the tables to the decision. Williams was the ag-Last year when these boys fought here Rocap gave his decision a draw

NEW YORKERS IN FINALS.

Count Otto Salm and Miss Ballin

Win on Pinchurat Courts. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9 .- In the midwinter lawn tennis tournament to-day the men's singles was brought down to the semi-finals and the women's singles to the final. Count Otto Salm of New York lost one set to Frank C. Lewis of York lost one set to Frank C. Lewis of the Norfolk Country Club, but won the next two, 6—3, 6—2, and will play Howard Cordes of Cincinnati in the semi-finals. Cordes beat A A. Collinge of Passale to-day, 6—1, 6—0. J. D. E. Jones of Providence defeated his club mate, R. B. Weeden, 6—1, 6—1, and will play Hugh Whitehead of the Norfolk Country Club in the semi-finals. White. miles of New York at least fifty days before he can participate in a championship contest. The officials of the league said they found that Bawlf had been declared a professional by the Ontario Hockey League, and that he will not be eligible to play under the residence rule until March 8.

Wallington, they said, had been declared in a championship contest. The opponent, Ferdinand B. Unger, the Montelair beaches by defeating Cortland P. Dixon 2d, 200 to a re playing as partners in the doi bles and have come through to the final will be defeated in the last contest of the night C. P. Mathews of Brooklyn uncovered the best game of the tournament when he defeated irving Schwartz, who recently in the women's singles Miss Florence. Country Club in the semi-finals. White-head beat J. C. Jones, New York, 6-2, 6-2. J. D. E. Jones and Count Salm

Another young Giant who is not inter-New York National League headquarters yesterday. He is Bill Samiberg, Long Island City's hope for a representative in the big leagues.

Sandberg was a crack local semi-procalled by McGraw last fall.

WILLIAM C. TEMPLE DEAD.

Donor of Famous Baseball Cup Ex-

pires in Florida. ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 9.—William Chase Temple, originator of the Temple cup series, forerunner of the modern world's championship baseball games, died here to-day at him home, Winter Park, at the age of 55 years. Mr. Temple, who owned the Pittsburg Nationals in 1892 and 1893, was later elected to the presi dency of the National Leasue, but after considering the offer for one day turned

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First Race-Maiden two-year-olds selling: three furiongs: Gay Lady, 116 (Hanover), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Madolyn G., 112 (Rubinson), 16 to 1, 4 to 1 and 9 to 5, second, Bracelet, 112 (Murphy), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third, Time, 0:35 4-5, Mary Henshone, Shade and Water Wave also ran.

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In the first round of their scheduled of this city, is the new bantamweight ten round tilt before a crowded house champion of the world. In a furious at the Broadway S. C., last night, Fred twenty round battle at the local arena Fulton hit Tom Cowler on the jaw with to-night Billy Rocap of Philadelphia. a left hook and Tom was through. With the referee, awarded him the honors one fell sweep Fulton erased Cowler the quicker will Pennsylvania reach the over Kid Williams of Baltimore, who had held the title for several years.

Rocap made his decision on the following counts: Nine rounds for Herman, eight for Williams, with three evenly yas was not a knockout punch, but it implicated. eight for Williams, with three evenly vas was not a knockout punch, but it implicated. was the precursor of one.

It dropped Tom for a count of fivein the bout, caused Rocap to tip the de- a long generous one that savored more the slightest sign of hesitation.

The crowd did not agree with Rocap, but no demonstration of disapproval was condition. Fulton followed with several shown. Many of the spectators thought

second round. Cowler was in his full senses when the count was completed him last night, but he physically helpless. He could have risen to his feet, but experts were more please beat him. His punches were clean and he did not. Another punch might have Proved fatal.
Fulton, 218 pounds of superb physical manhood, splendidly conditioned

right in the pink, was a vastly improved fighter over the one who stopped Ai Reich in nine rounds in the Manhattan Opera House last April. About all Ful-Opera House last April. About all Ful-tion then had to puglistically recom-mend himself was a fast left hand. Since then he has developed a corking right, and last hight he showed himself to be Princeton Again Missing From All of Players Fraternity Reand last light he showed himself to be a first class two handed fighting man.

Fred hit sharply and cleanly with both hands, timed his punches well and showed splendid judgment of distance, lie was fast on his feet and stepped around with the agility of a lightweight. Apparently he is faster and more clever than Willard. The big question about Fulton is his ability to withstand nun-Fulton is his ability to withstand pun-

Fulton yet has to demonstrate that he can take a punch. It will be remem-bered that several times in the Reich ager. go Al had Fred groggy and only Reich's stolid Teuton temperament and failure to take advantage of opportunities enabled Fulton to stay on his feet, His

ton's knees trembled. He plainly was hurt. But like Reich, Cowler failed to follow up.

The season will open one day earlier this year than last, with City College as furnished with the club owners' side of disputed cases, is lambasted the hardest open one cowler, towering several inches above him in height, boasting a much longer reach and having nine and three-quarter pounds—218 to 2081,—the best of the sweights. It did not take half a minute to show that Fulton was immeasurably the superior of Cowler in poxing skill.

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Questions & Answers at New Haven on April 28. By TOM MacNULTY.

ade for the mile run in res GEORGE TURNER. 4:12% by W. G. George.

Dear Tom: What is meant by the erm emery ball? How is it pitched? MABEL. The emery ball was pitched by pitchers who had a piece of emery paper sewed on their glove. They rubbed the ball against it to make a rough sur-face. The action of air currents against ested in the threatened ball players face. The action of air currents against strike sent in his signed document to the

> Dear Ton: If an athlete runs five kilo meters, about how many miles is he run ning? One kilometer equals 0.62137 mile hence five kilometers is equivalent to five times 0.62137 or 3.10685 miles.

Dear Tom: If a batter hits a grounder that touches the body of a runner after the ball has first been deficted by coming in contact with the pitcher's body is batter out?

teams appear on the 1917 schedule of the Syracuse University football eleven, ratified to-night by the athletic govern- COLUMBIA PASSERS ing board. The team will take a Western trip at the close of the home season. The schedule follows:

First Blace—Maiden three-years-olds and up; selling; one mile: Prim Harry (imp.), 115; Our Josie, 110. Easter Greetings, 115; Increase, 115. Haudiemar, 116; Frieuron II. 195; Narmar, 115; Frieuron II. 195; Narmar, 115; Frieuron II. 195; Narmar, 115; Baby, Basch, 195; Second Race—For four-year-olds and up; selling; one mile and a sixteenth: Baby Cal. 112; *Devil Fish (imp.), 112; *Handfull, 110; *Col. Gutelius, 197; Third, Race—The Maplewood Purse; Sides was close and almost all of the last tright. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, president of the club, succeeds himself. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Jeremish T. Mahoney, Secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer; treasurer, Martin S. Palue, and captain, Arthur two minutes, overcoming a slight Cornell lead and giving the New Yorkers of William R. Delehanty, Matchew P. Halpin, William A. Hines, Edward W. Kearney, Michael F. Loughman, Charles and the proposed of the club, succeeds himself Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Jeremish T. Mahoney, Secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer; treasurer, Martin S. Palue, and captain, Arthur for the next two years will be composed two minutes, overcoming a slight Cornell lead and giving the New Yorkers and president of the club, succeeds himself.

An interesting discussion has been tarted at Pennsylvania because Eddie fcNichol, captain of the basketball final. According to the schedule Church and Throckmorton should now be on started at Pennsylvania because Eddie McNichol, captain of the basketball team, has seen fit to play two games at Atlantic City as a member of a team called McNichol's Stars. Playing with McNichol were several members of the Eastern Professional League. It is charged by some that McNichol professionalized himself by playing with and against professionals. However, we will

McNichol's action emphasizes the lax

t enter into that phase of the argu-

Now that the new owners of Madisor Square Garden have promised to lay a new pine floor in the arena and other-wise improve it for the holding of athletic meets it is certain that the annual indoor meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes will again be held in this city on March 3. On the afternoon of that day the associations of the control of the c

some Williams were bond former at his good luck and the latter because he thought he had won.

Herman knocked Williams down in the fifth and twelfth rounds. In the fifth he dropped Williams to his hands and knees with a right swing to the jaw. Williams with a right swing to the jaw. Williams complished the second trick in the bell came to his rescue. Herman accomplished the second trick in the twelfth just as the bell rang.

Herman's blows carried much greater. Herman's blows carried much greater. November. Dillon's long right hand force than those of the champion, who force than those of the champion, who

Reports of the tennis tournament for the championship of the Orient at Manila

By DANIEL.

trip. According to a letter from Hach-ishiro Mikami to Paul Williams, field sec-retary of the U. S. N. L. T. A., Kumagae had decided not to play at Manila.

Kumagae has taken a position with a bank in Tokio and has settled down to business. Mikami wrote that he expenses the league meeting here recently and

Earl Abell of Colgate, one of the greatest tackles who ever played football, has been appointed coach of all athletic teams at Virginia Military Institute, where he was assistant football coach where he was assistant football coats assisted in football by Randolph of Virsusiand and some former star from the ginia and some former star from the which will give the Western brethren a coats probably a Colgate man. North, most probably a Colgate man. An assistant in track and field work will also be brought down from the North,

Massachusetts Tech has a crew squad of fifty, which is more than Columbia has thus far been able to recruit. M. I. T. rowing men have not the incentive that should make students on Morningside Heights anxious to earn places on

one of the three eights.

Tech is only in the embryonic stage in rowing, but it hopes to engage in two races this spring. The first will be a contest with Harvard club crews, which provide the material for the Crimson varsities. Another race may be arresponded with a college eight.

Pirates Have Ability.

Callahan, by midseason last year, recognized the disapidated condition of his club and set about obtaining new talent to revamp the outfit. It was evident to all that Call was building for the first and the contest of the co varsities. Another race may be arranged with a college eight.

Tuffy Conn of the Oregon Aggies, on of the most sensational halfbacks yet de-veloped on the Pacific coast, has quit the farmers and is on his way to enroll at Pennsylvania. Conn was pretty thick

quests Are Once More

Denied.

Following on the heels of the National

'ommission's dismissal of the four re-

tional Association of Minor Leagues took

from their homes to their league city or

majority of its clubs do and always have

paid such transportation expenses, but

NEW YORK A. C. ELECTS.

Meeting.

LAGERBADE HAS GOLF MARK.

Professional Does No. 2 Course at

hurst to-day made the number course in 37-35, 72 which is the best done on this course so far this season. Nicholis and Reid won the match.

however, one up. The latter pair a matched to play Alex Goss and Lang-bade on Thursday and the cost of expected to produce the best golf of

Pinchurat in 72. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 5 Herbert Lagerbade, professional, playing with V. A. Seggerman against till Nicholis and Wilfred Reid, professionals, at Pine-

that the Association cannot force it

HARVARD AND YALE | FULTZ IS REBUFFED BY MINOR LEAGUES TO PLAY COLUMBIA

Baseball Schedule of Local University.

Twenty-five games appear on the chedule for Columbia's baseball team for the coming season, as announced yesterday by Clarence E. Lovejoy, man-

Five new colleges appear - Leland Stanford, Lehigh, Holy Cross, Rhode of Dave Fultz's demands which deal was land Stanford on the diamond,

e. As a result the collegiate dicker for a new position, brings the al-nship was never satisfactorily legation that the condition Fultz wants The Yale game will be played remedied came up only once in 800 re-leases and then it worked to the advanat New Haven on April 28.

Colleges which played two games with Columbia last season and which appear that time ever for only one game this year are Darten mouth. Weslevan, Manhattan and Pord-their fare and traveling expenses paid

mouth Weslevan Manhattan and Ford-March 28, C. C. N. Y.; 31. Manhattan.
April 28, John's; 4. Amherst; 7. C. C.
N. Y.; 14. Holy Cross; 18. Williams; 20.
Union; 21. Harvard; 25, Pennsylvania, 24.
Philadelphia; 28. Yale, at New Haven.
May 2, Rutgers; 5, Wesleyan; 8, N. Y.
U; 11. Cornell; 16, Dartmouth; 19. Fordham; 26, Stevens; 30, Lafayette.
June 2, Rhode Island, 4, Leland Stanford; 6, Pennsylvania; 9, Lehigh, at South
Bethlehem; 11. Cornell, at Ithaca; 12,
Union, at Schenectady.
Unless otherwise stared the servers.

The Association says that the vast majority of its clubs do says that the vast majority of its clubs do says that the vast ham. The schedule follows:

Unless otherwise stated the game is

YALE BEATS DARTMOUTH.

Elia Take Opening Game in Basket-New Haven, Conn. Jan. 9.—Dartmouth gave Yale a hard fight for basswer indirectly and will refrain from of the Princeton Club representatives ball League Series, 33 to 24. hat touches the body of a runner after thou he had had had been deficted by coming the ball has first been deficted by coming a contact with the pitcher's body is batter out?

No, neither the batter nor base runner to the batter nor base runner out.

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Garfield Centre Steenrod
Taft (capt.) J. G Sisson (capt.)
Mallon R G Mudgett
Goals from floor-Yale-Kinney 2, Garfield
5, Taft 2, Olsen 2, Mallon 2; Darimouth-Rau
2, Sisson 4, Mudgett 1, Goals from foulKinney 6, Sisson 8, Substitutions-Hutchinson for Aishion, Aishion for Hutchinson,
Referee—J. Deering, C. C. N. Y. Umpire—Ed
Thorp, De la Salle. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Nobody is giving Frank Moran much attention since he allowed Gunboat Smith to outpoint him in Brooklyn some time ago. A year certainly makes a lot BEAT CORNELL FIVE of difference.

Leonard Makes Two Baskets, All Officers Reappointed at Annual

BATTLE FOR FLAG Callahan Has Team Capable of

Reviving Interest in National League Affairs.

WEST NEEDS A PENNANT

By INNIS BROWN.

pected to go to Manila and stay there for some time. Perhaps Mikami was one of the Pittsburg owner was supposed to those the Americans had to beat on their have placed himself into ill favor with have placed himself into ill favor with his confreres. Possibly so, but it looks just now as though Dreyfuss and his club offer the only possibility toward a betterment of conditions in the league along a needed line.

The Corsairs appear to be about the only chance for the league's Western division to produce a contender next season. And National League officials lookin and help keep up interest in the

It has been six years since a Western National League club won a pennant Furthermore in seventeen seasons, start-ing with Brooklyn's win in 1900, the East has produced the winner nine times

Pirates Have Ability.

club and set about obtaining new talent to revamp the outfit. It was evident to all that Cal was building for the future. At that he still managed to keep abreas with the remaining sorry lot of second division clubs.

Callahan has been fortunate enough

to collect two or three likely looking young pitchers. In Burleigh Grimes he displayed one of the most promising twirlers uncovered in either league. Besides Grimes her the state of the most promising twirlers uncovered in either league. twirlers uncovered in either league. Besides Grimes, Bill Evans also pitched
in a manner to indicate that he will
make a serviceable slabman. Cooper
and Miller, who were with the club
through the 1916 campaign, are counted
on to deliver satisfactorily again.
Mamaux is a star of the first water and
Elmer Jacobs may get enough control
to become effective.

Also Callahan has found at least

Also Callahan has found at least three ads who look like the making of real big league players. They are Bigbee, War-ner, a Central leaguer, and Bill Wagner, a catcher. New outfield material of likely appearance has been added in Altenberg and Ellis, to say nothing of Farmer, who proved a fairly good sticker last year. With a few standbys like Max Carey. Hans Wagner and Bill Hinchman, to be used in the reconstruction, Callahan may get enough first class work out of his Commission's dismissal of the four re-quests of the Players Fraternity on of the four Eastern clubs that formed the which hinge peace in baseball, the Na- circle last year.

Would force the association to recognize a full deal of scrap and fight. Plainly the fraternity, in that Fultz would be speaking, he is a rough and tumble perfurnished with the club owners' side of former, who plays to win. Olson's is not a personality that will ever sink his very deep in the good graces of fandon up in Flatbush for his good work with

scientifically explain why a boxer goes down and out from a punch in the stom-ach, neck or on the chin. We know

e and travelling expenses paid YALE AND COLUMBIA WINNERS AT SQUASH

much as does not exceed the travelling Princeton and Crescent Class B Teams Are Decisively Defeated.

smaller clubs to expend more for trans-portation than for its salary roll. Two decisive team matches were played yesterday in the Class B Metro-Despite the fact that the Association's politin Squash Tennis League lourna-statement was made public last night, ment. In one the Columbia University Fuitz had not heard officially from the Club players defeated a team from the

Only Harold Tobey of the Princeton Club was able to withstand the attack of the Yale players. He managed to outwit and defeat Robert Abbott in Dear Tom: Was there ever a George Smith or other Smith, manager of the Smith or other Smith manager of the Smith m

Maries

Xale Club and Princeton Club-H. W
Carbart, Vals. beat H. R. Missell, Princeton, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11, Harold Tobey,
Frinceton, heat H. Abbott, Vals. 15-12, 15-11, Harold Tobey,
Frinceton, heat H. Abbott, Vals. beat A. G.
Mittendarf, Frinceton, 15-7, 15-7, c. f.
Magnire, Sale, beat A. Monks, Princeton,
15-5, 15-6, J. F. Jahnson, Vals. web i
default from K. G. Stern, Frinceton
Columbia University Club and Crescon,
A. C. Dr. K. Bunkley, Columbia, beat W.
G. Pope, Crescont, 15-8, 15-15, A. C.
Scott, Columbia, beat H. H. Boxe, Franceton,
12-15, 15-8, 18-10, R. L. Stendan, Colambia, beat N. S. Torrens, convent
15-10, 15-14, H. Schook, Columbia, beat
A. Barker, Jr., Crescont, 1-11, 8-15
15-12, R. H. Cornel, Lolphyla, beat G.
E. Cruse, Crescont, 17-15, 2-15, 10-15

BOYS' HIGH WINS SWIM.

A dead heat in the 160 yard relay en-livened the dual meet of bloom High and Commercial High School, in the L. tearminett yesterday. All events were closely contested. T rom Hoys' High was the better b

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BRITTON vs. BADOUD

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WED, EVE., JAN. 16-Adm. \$1.

All officers of the Ne wYork A. C. were reelected at the annual meeting last night. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, president of the club, succeeds himself. Other officers elected were: for the next two years will be composed of William R. Delehanty, Matthew P. Halpin, William A. Hines, Edward W. Kearney, Michael F. Loughman, Charles H. Pond, William H. Sealch and Arthur W. Toeld